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SIR,

I T is not to be wonder'd at, that such Party-Writers as the *Craftsman*, *Common Sense*, or the *Champion*, whose Business is to give every Thing the worst Construction it can admit of, should publickly exclaim against *Corruption* and *Bribery*, and proceed so far in their Insolence as to accuse the Representatives of the People (that is, as many of them as vote for the Court) with selling their Voices for *Place*, *Pension*, or *Money*, because they are generally cautious enough to word their Charge so as to evade Prosecutions at Law, and can give no immediate Act of Resentment: But that any Gentlemen in the Opposition, Men of Fashion, or Figure, that understand Good Breeding in every other Respect, that want neither Sense, nor agreeable Conversation, should in Publick Assemblies, or Coffeehouses, with Crouds of Auditors round them, assert, that the Minister governs by Corruption, and *That those that vote for him, vote only because they are bought by him*; is such a Want of Common Prudence, and of that Decency of Behaviour that ought to be observed from one Gentleman to another, that I am at a Loss any Man that thinks one Moment should be guilty of it.

If I was a Member of Parliament, who had voted for the Court, and should hear an Assertion of this Kind, I should make no Scruple of replying to it in the same Manner that I would if any Man in a Publick Coffee-Room should call me Rascal; for that he does call me so, in that general Assertion, is evident: For if a Man gives his Voice for any Thing that he knows in his own Conscience, and he believes to be really injurious to his Country (and these Publick Declaimers set out with asserting this) he is a Rascal; and if he does not vote against his Conscience and Belief, he cannot be said, *tho' a Minister should give him Millions, to be bribed*, and therefore the Affront is still greater: But what Right has any Man to judge of my Principles at all, and from his Private Judgment to pronounce me to my Face, and in the Presence of others, a Rascal? Let him think as he pleases of me, but let him forbear to tell me to my Face his Thoughts, unless he has a mind to be the Drawcansir of a Faction, and fight both *Friend* and *Foe*.

It is an idle Evasion to say he does not call any one personally a Rascal, *because he does not name him*. If he says a Minister actually secures a Majority by Corruption, and that every one of this Majority is *bought*, he then calls every individual Member in the Majority a Rascal, as much as if he had said to any one, *Sir, You're a Rascal*: For if he once allows any one of the Majority votes according to his Conscience, and for what he thinks right, then the Minister can no longer be said to govern by Corruption; for what is right, or can be admitted, of *One*, may, and must, in Judgment, be admitted of *any Number*; and he is reduced to this Dilemma, either of asserting the whole Majority is actually corrupted, or that the Minister does not govern by Corruption at all. If he chuses the first, he then, as I observed above, calls every Member of the Majority a Rascal, and should be used as he deserves; and if he chuses the latter, he gives up the Charge of Corruption, WHAT DOES HE CALL HIMSELF?

Just as ridiculous and as insolent, not to say wicked, would it be in any Gentleman in the Opposition to affirm, from the Delays that have hitherto retarded the Fleet and Expedition, that they never were intended to go forward; yet have there been not wanting many of Figure and Distinction, who have made no Scruple of publickly talking in this *Idiot* Strain, and given this single Reason, *That they were not then gone.*

For this Notion, however absurd, has spread thro' the Nation, and alienated its Affection and Duty, by means of the above-mentioned Writers; because a People in general are commonly perswaded by Appearances; and having neither Capacity nor Leisure to examine themselves, must trust somebody: But it is the lowest and basest of Villany, to poison the Minds of a People by such Arts as these; and tho' Tools of Faction, such as the three mercenary Advocates of Sedition above-mention'd may think to ingratiate themselves by it, it is unbecoming the Heads or Talents of the GREAT in the Opposition to countenance any Writer on their Side, who uses any Arts but *solid Arguments* and *plain speaking Facts*. Tho' the Fleet being now, in all probability, clear of the Land's End, it may be thought unnecessary to offer any Argument on this Head, I will just shew the Folly of this Way of talking of any Publick Measures, by a general Reflection on the Matter of Fact.

If the Fleet was never intended to sail, nor the Expedition to go forward, then the Declaration of War, on the Part of *Spain*, was a Mask; the Equipping of the *French* Fleets, a Mask; the Sailing of the *Ferrol* and *French* Squadrons, a Mask; our Declaration of War, a Mask; the Levies in *America* and here, a Mask; the Equipping this very Fleet, a Mask; the Taking of *Porto Bello* and *Fort Chagre*, a Mask; the Cries of the People in general, and of the Merchants in particular, for a War, a Mask! And for what? To cover and protect the Minister! and to serve his Ends! What! *France* and *Spain*, nay and ourselves too, (which increases the Folly of this Way of thinking) play the Game into the *Minister's Hands*, to save him from — a Faction that pushes at him! Ridiculous and absurd!

But if *Spain* has *really* sent its Fleet to *America*, and *France* also, one of Observation, (as is given out) tho' perhaps it may turn out a Fleet of Action; if Hostilities have been committed at Sea, and Actions at Land; let it not be whisper'd at the Gates or in the Streets of *Ascalon* or *Gad*, that the Fleet or Expedition were never intended to sail or set forward.—— Give it up, and for once confess, whoever you are that have propagated this Doctrine, that you have done it *wickedly* and *foolishly*.

But why has it staid so long? To speak honestly, I can't tell; for I never had the Assurance to ask any of the Ministry, the Reason: And I thought I ought, as well, as I think the rest of my Fellow-subjects ought, to wait, till his Majesty from the Throne shall give such an Account of the Steps taken in the Prosecution of the War, as in his Wisdom he shall think proper.

In the mean time, what Right has any Member of the Community, nay, what Right has the People but by their Representatives, *to ask this Question? or any Question relative to the War?*

However corrupt some may think, and insolently call, the *Minister*; surely he is not *so weak*, after twenty Years Administration, and more or less fruitless Opposition, as to leave himself without Justification, in a Matter so bare to the Inspection of the Nation, as this.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Vienna, Oct. 22. N. S.

THE Emperor dying on the 20th at 2 o'Clock in the Morning, all the Ministers took the Oaths at Seven that Forenoon to the Great Duke of Tuscany. At Nine the Empress, (now the second Dowager) who never quitted the Emperor's Chamber all the time that he was confin'd to it, and who is in a manner inconsoleable for his Death, retir'd with her second Daughter, the Arch-duchess Mary-Anne, to the Convent where the first Empress Dowager generally resides. At Noon the Emperor's Will was open'd and read in an Assembly of all the Ministers of State and some of the Councils of War and the Finances. The same Day his eldest Daughter, the Great Duchess of Tuscany, took upon her the Administration of the Government of the Hereditary Kingdoms, &c. of the House of Austria, with the Title of Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, and confirm'd all the Ministers, Officers, &c. in their Posts. Yesterday Morning about Five, the Emperor's Corpse, which had been open'd and embalm'd, was remov'd from the Favorita to the Imperial Palace in this City, where 'tis to lye three Days in State. 'Tis dress'd in a black Cloak, with a great black Hat on the Head, and by his Sides are Five Crowns, Scepters, and other Insignia of the Imperial and Royal D'gnity. After To-morrow 'tis to be interr'd in the Tomb of the August House of Austria. Three Days before the Emperor's Death, the Great Duke of Tuscany resign'd the Dignity of Palatine of Hungary to the Velt Marshal de Palfi.

Vienna, Oct. 26. The Emperor's Body was carried on the 24th Instant to the Church of the Capuchins, and depositied there in the Monument belonging to his Family.

Character of the deceased Emperor, his Empress, &c. by the Author of the *Present State of Germany*: printed for Mr. Rivington: And by the Baron de POLLNITZ, Master of the Ceremonies, &c. to the King of Prussia, in his *Memoirs*; printed for Mr. Browne.

'The Emperor (*says the former*) was a little Man, 'of a swarthy Complexion, and had thick, hanging 'Lips, which last, according to some, is the distinguishing Mark of the Austrian Family. His Education was form'd to suit the Genius of the People he 'was design'd to govern, so that in his Manner he 'had more of the Spaniard than the German. He was 'generally silent, and when he spoke it was in such a 'Hurry, that he was not easily understood. When 'he was in Spain, the Jarrings of the Generals with 'whom he had to do, try'd his Patience; and the 'Contradictions and Losses which befel him there, 'brought to Light those Virtues which are rarely to 'be found in the Breasts of Princes; I mean, a great 'Firmness and Tranquillity of Mind, and an entire 'Submission to the Divine Providence. He had a 'Fund of good Sense and a solid Judgment, under'stood the Affairs of Europe well, and was never ab'sent from Council. He was a Bigot to the Rites of 'his Religion. His Air of Seriousness and Severity 'begat Awe in all that approach'd him, tho' they 'who knew him well say, that he was affable enough 'in private. His Diversions were Hunting, Shoot'ing, and Musick, of which last he was not only an 'Admirer but a Composer; and an Opera of his own 'making has been privately acted in the Palace by 'himself and the Princesses, while the Musick of the 'Orchestre was perform'd by the Lords of his Court. 'On the Gala, or High Festivals, the Imperial Fa'mily was exceeding splendid; at other times they 'dress'd plain, especially the Emperor.

'The *Empress*, whose Father was a Duke of Brun'swick-Blanckenbourg, and her Mother a French 'Lady, is thought still to retain a Liking to the Pro'testant Religion; and she never meddled with State 'Affairs nor the Disposal of Places, which might be, 'in part, the Cause of the tender Affection which 'his Imperial Majesty had for her. Her eldest 'Daughter (now Great Duchess of Tuscany and Suc'cessor to the Emperor's Hereditary Dominions) has 'much of her Air.

'The *Archduchess* (his Sister) who is Governess of 'the Austrian Netherlands, is lusty, very grave, and 'talks little. She understands several Sciences and 'Languages, and in particular Latin, which she 'speaks. She has 50000 l. Revenue, but spends 'little, so that her Court is none of the most gay.

The Baron de *Pollnitz* says, 'This Emperor was 'of a middling Stature, a hale tho' swarthy Com'plexion, and had a brisk Eye; that the Empress 'was generally a Sharer in his Diversions; that he 'us'd to exercise himself in Riding at the Riding-'house; that he shew'd all possible Marks of Grati'tude to those Spaniards who adher'd to him while 'he was at Barcelona; that he loaded them with 'Wealth and Honours, and if 'twas possible for one's 'native Country to be forgot, put them in a Situa'tion to forget theirs.'

The Baron's Account of the Imperial Family and Court, with which he was perfectly acquainted, is very diffuse, so that we refer the Reader for the rest to his First Volume; and shall only add these two remarkable Particulars, which he mentions p. 341 of the Translation of that Volume: viz. 'When 'Charles VI. was crown'd at Francfort in 1711, cer'tain speculative Gentlemen made these two Re'marks. The one was, That the Emperor made his 'Entrance into the City in Close Mourning (which 'was for the Emperor Joseph his Brother) where'upon they said, that he wore Mourning because he 'foresaw that he should be the last Emperor of his 'Family. The second was, that as the New Emperor 'return'd from the Church, invested with all the 'Marks of Sovereignty, Charlemain's Sword had 'like to have dropp'd out of the Scabbard, which 'the Elector of Triers, of the Lorrain Family, ob'serving, catch'd hold of the Sword, and put it in 'again before it was quite fallen out of the Scabbard.

'Upon

• Upon this the ſame Fortune-tellers ſaid, it was an
• Omen that the Emperor would never have a quiet
• Reign, and that he would alway be in a Situation
• that would oblige him to draw his Sword in his
• Defence'.

Theſe ſharp-ſighted Gentlemen (ſays the Baron) were not ſo happy as to foreſee the Marriage which has lately united the Families of Auſtria and Lorrain, and brought the latter within View of the Imperial Crown; of which the Elector of Triers ſaving the Sword in the Scabbard ſeems to have been a remarkable Omen.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lisbon, Octob. 22. N. S. On the 10th arrived the Francis, Coldwell, and the Hampſhire, Linxey, from Newfoundland: On the 11th, the Prince Frederick and Eagle Packets from Falmouth; the Brogdon, Hooper, from Newfoundland: On the 12th, the Expedition Packet, Clies, from Falmouth in 6 Days: On the 14th, the Tower, Wingfield, the Fox, Cumby, the Salisbury, Smith, the King of Portugal, Hughs, the Marmaduke, Bowman, the Braganza, Lyon, the St. George, Hart, the Tagus, Clements, the Farnley, Bowles, the Charming Mary, Lyon, the Boulter, Weales, the Saudades, Veal, the St. Michael, Ancel, the Queen of Portugal, King, and the Anſley, Allen, all from London; the Elizabeth, Withall, from Newfoundland and Torbay; the John and Mary, Wills, the Elibabeth, Cunningham, and on the 15th, the Glouceſter Stevens, all from Newcaſtle: On the 17th, the Rebecca, Ferrington, from New England: On the 22d, N. S. de Piedade e bom Succeſſo, Antonio Rodrigues Menorca, from London; and the Mary, Eggaſty, from Swanzey. On the 12th, ſailed the Dolphin, Stamper, for Philadelphia; the Rebecca, Woodford, and the Catherine, Stephens, for New York: On the 18th, the Suſanna, White, for Madeira; the Franciſco de Aſſiſ, De Senna Jordam, for Cork: On the 19th, the Eagle, Bennet, for the Streights.

HOME PORTS

Deal, Oct. 21. Wind E. N. E. blows hard and dirty Weather. Remain the Greenwich and Biddeford Men of War. Came down and ſail'd thro', the Leganca, Anguin, for Jamaica.

Gravesend, Octob. 27. Paſs'd by the Jemima, Clarabut, from Calais; the St. Paul, ——, from Stetin; the Friendſhip, Jackſon, and the Cholmondely, Beckſey, from Petersburgh; the Boneta, Chamberlain, from Oporto; and the Mary, Harding, from Rotterdam.

Arrived,

At Dover, the John and Ann, Carſtins, and the Mary-Ann, Macdaniel, from Milford for Yarmouth.

LONDON.

The Eltham Man of War, Capt. Edward Smith, arriv'd at Lisbon the 30th of Sept. laſt O. S. from Canſo, and ſailed from thence the 14th Inſt. in Company with the Prince Frederick Packet for Falmouth and three Merchant-ſhips for London.

The Fleet of Ships bound for the Streights and Turkey with the Men of War put into Lisbon the 3d Inſtant O. S. and ſail'd from thence the 7th under Convoy of 4 Men of War.

The Unity, Hunter, from Petersburgh, the Laurel, Treſis, and the Good-hope, Seagers, from Philadelphia, and a Veſſel from Ireland, all bound to Lisbon, were lately taken by a ſmall Spaniſh Privateer, who went off to them as a Pilot Boat, and carried into Peniche, about two Leagues North of the Rock of Lisbon.

The Cæſar, John Robinſon Maſter, from London, and the Ann and Margaret, Jon. Fowler, from Newcaſtle, were lately loſt in the Entrance of the River of Steckholm, to which City they were both bound.

The Levant, Robert Williſton Maſter, bound from Petersburgh to London, was lately loſt in the Cattegatt.

The Commiſſioners for managing the preſent Lottery have ordered that the ſame ſhall begin drawing on Monday the 8th of December next.

Yeſterday his Excellency the Earl of Waldegrave, his Majeſty's Ambaſſador to the Court of France, arrived at his Houſe in Albemarle-ſtreet.

The ſame Day being the Birth-day of the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wager, Firſt Lord Commiſſioner of the Admiralty, who then enter'd into the 78th Year of his Age, a grand Entertainment was given at his Houſe at the Admiralty-Office on that Occaſion to ſeveral Perſons of Diſtinction.

We hear that next Week will be publiſh'd, on a Sheet of Imperial Paper, finely engrav'd, *Luna Deſcreſcentis Imago*, or the View of a City Eclipſe: Being a curious Proſpect of an Illuſtrious Half-Moon, juſt entring upon its *Laſt Quarter*.

BANKRUPTS.

John Read, of Wheeler-ſtreet, in the Pariſh of Chriſt-Church Spittlefields, in the County of Middleſex, Ironmonger.

John Bainbridge, of Leeds in the County of York, Tobacconiſt.

Thomas Priddle, of Froome, in the County of Somerſet, Clothier.

William Marchent, of Haſting, in the County of Suſſex, Dealer and Chapman.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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THE Directors give Notice, That a General Meeting of the Members of the ſaid Society will be held at their Office in Angel-court on Snow-Hill, on Thurſday the 13th of November next, by Three in the Afternoon: Where all who have inſured are deſired to be preſent.

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